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Seven Oaks, (Jenkins Residence, Faculty House, Villa Julie College, Villa Julie Secretarial School)

Architectural Survey File

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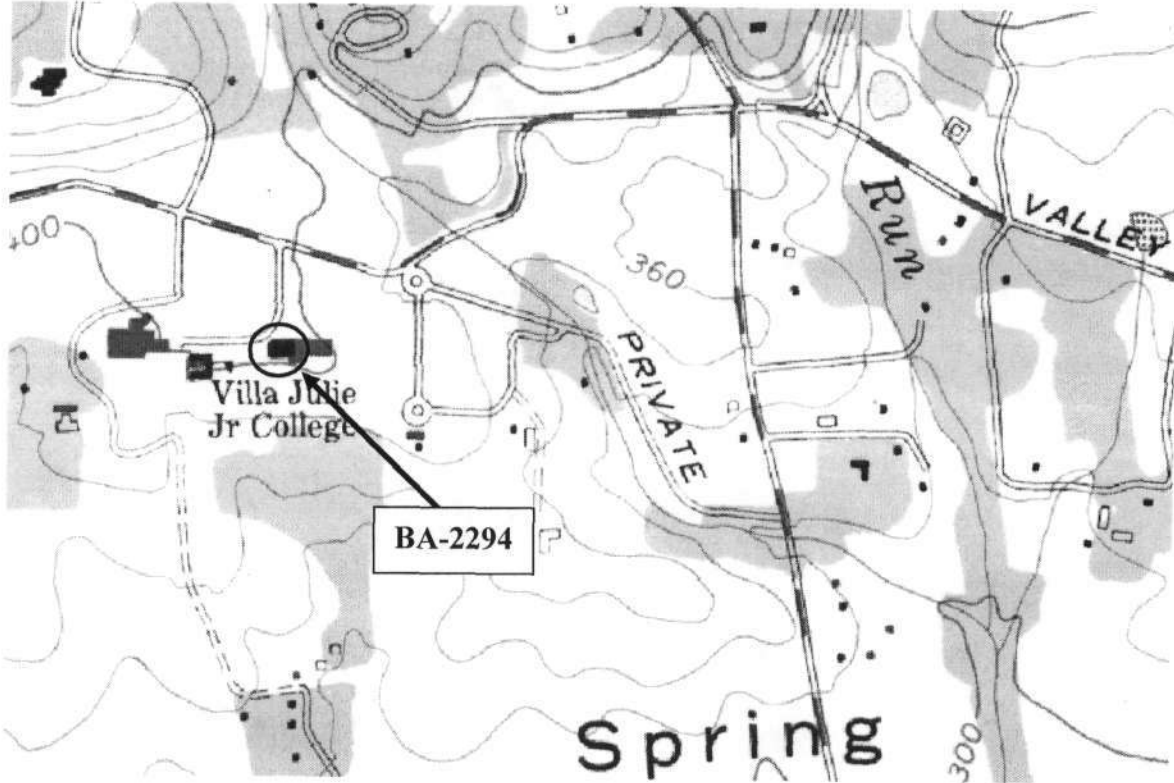
SEVEN OAKS - 1905 - 1503 Valley Road, Stevenson vicinity. Large Georgian revival house with asymmetrical portico. Two stories plus dormer level. Designed as a home for George C. Jenkins by Joseph Evans Sperry. Acquired by Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur. Additional structures of Villa Julie College were tacked onto Seven Oaks after 1947.

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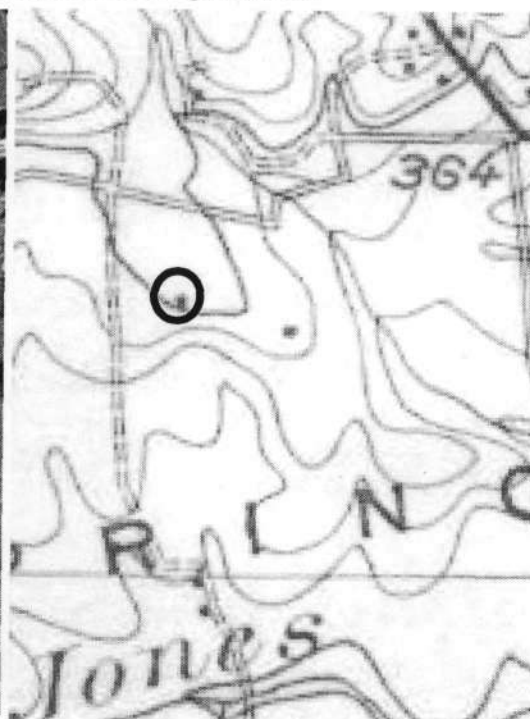
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Cockeysville Quadrangle



Mapquest Aerial Photo, c. 2007

Baltimore 15' quad, 1904



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Historic Photo (c. 1947?)



1950s & 60s Photos

